

ARE THE BEST

CIGARETTE SMOKERS who care to pay a little more than the cost of ordinary trade cigarettes will find the

PET CIGARETTES

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

Made from the highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SUNBEAMS.

Look me in the face, sir! He raised his eyes timorously until they were directed to her calm countenance. Now, sir, deny, if you dare, that you married me for my money.

It must have been your money, he

Why Does a A Fellow Get Yellow? You needn't mail an answer to this simple conundrum. We know that you know that a fellow-we use the term in no offensive sense-is yellow because he is bilious. In other words, his liver has got out of order, his bowels have become constipated. His skin and eyeballs assame (a most unwarrantable assumption) a saffron tinge, his tongue puts on a coat of fur, even in the summer time; beneath his right shoulder blade and ribs twinges remind him that a very restless imp is in their immediate vicinity. Now, if this hap less individual will simply procure and use once Hostetter's Stomach Bitters he'll be all right shortly. Constipation, biliousness, malaria, indigestion, rhenmatism neuralgia and disorder of the kidneys and bladder all yield to this peerless family remedy and preventive. Use it prompt-ly, with persistence and regularity. A ineglassful thrice daily.

Cannot we become one? he pleaded earnestly.

That depends, replied the new girl.

New Customer-Is that your dog?

Barber—Yes, sir. New Customer—He seems very fond of watching you cut hair.

Barber-It is not that, sir. Sometimes

I make a mistake and take a leetle piece off a gentleman's ear!

The Result of Trial.

Cannelton, Ind .- "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator, manufactured by J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, and found that for indigestion and liver complaint it is the best medicine I ever used."-E. E. Clark. Your druggist sells it in powder or liquid; the powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

Hinnery Clay, said Mr. Dolan, wor a great mon. He wor that same, replied Mrs. Dolan. He wor that great a mon, her husband went on, that he had a cigar 'twor no cigar. Twor a poipe.

New Boarder-What's the row upstairs? Landlady—It's the professor of hyp-notism trying to get his wife's permission to go out this evening.

A Pioneer's Recommendation.

Mr. J. W. Nenable, of Downey, a pioneer of Los Angeles county, Cal., says: "Whenever I am troubled with a pain in the stomach or with diarrhoea I use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it for years, know it to be a reliable remedy, and recommend it to every one." For sale by A. C. Ireland, jr.

Oft had I heard of Lucy Gray, And when I crossed the wild

I chanced to meet at break of day That solitory child. She had a latchkey in her hand; She smoked a large cigar; She was not, you must understand

men are. The moral is, I must allow,

What any one can see-That girls are not constructed nov The way they used to be.

RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA. LAME BACK, DEBILITY, Etc.



VHY BE SICK

When a trifle will buy the greatest healing invention of the day? Br. Sanden's Electric Helt is a complete body battery for self-treatment, and guaranteed, or meney prefunded. It will cure without medicine Rheumantism, Lumbago, Seintics, Lame Back, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Nervous Beblity, Weakness, Losses, Drains and all effects of early indiscretion or excess. To weak men it is the greatest possible boom, as the mild, soothing electric current is applied direct to the nerve centers and improvements are felt from the first hour used. A pocket edition of the celebrated electromedical work.

"Three Classes of Men,"

The SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., No. 926 Sixteenth St., Benver, Col. Also New York, Chicago & London, Eng. Largest Electro-Medical Concern in the World!

"We had an epidemic of dysentery in this vicinity last summer," says Samuel S. Pollock, of Briceland, Cal. "I was taken with it and suffered severely until some one called my attention to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I procured a bottle and felt better after the first dose. Before onehalf of the bottle had been used I was well. I recommended it to my friends and their experience was the same. We all unite in saying it is the best." For sale by A. C. Ireland, jr.

YOUNG MISS.

Young miss, she gone ter meetin A-lookin fit ter kill.

En all de cow she milk. She stir roun some, en dat how come Young miss she dress in silk.

De rabbit say, "She comin,"
En hol his ears up high.
De mockin' bird, he hear de word
En sing as she go by.

Her face des red as rose, En dat what make dem brier take En ketch on ter her cloze.

De sunbeam run 'longside er her, De river stop its quollin En try ter steal her face.

En when she git in meetin De organ start ter play. De preacher look en shut the book En dunno what ter say.

En yet she rise 'fo' sun up,
En cook en sweep en milk.
She stir roun some, en dat how come
Young miss she dress in silk.
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A FINAL QUESTION.

"I received your letter yesterday," so she had written, "and it would be affecta-tion of me to say I was surprised at the contents. Lack of observation in this mat-ter has never, I believe, been charged against our sex, and we women of the stage are probably quicker to perceive than the rest. It will be best, I think, for you to come and see me. There are one or two things I want to ask you. I shall be at home all tomorrow afternoon."

When "tomorrow afternoon" came, she had given orders that she was out to every one else, and pulling up her chair to the fire composed herself to await his coming. Outside the wind whistled furiously through the streets; the sky, a heavy mass of dull gray yellow, gave warning of a possible snowstorm to come. But the in-terior of the little drawing room was in contrast to the boisterous state of things without. If the one suggested tumult, the other was tranquillity personified. The fire burned steadily in the tiled grate, on the mat in front a gray conted Persian cat doz-ed peacefully, and the shriek of the wind

that swept the streets so furiously outside was softened by the double windows into a soothing lullaby. The woman's own face, as it peeped forth from amid the mass of cushions that cradled her head, was well in accord with her surroundings. Of the emotions that were surging over her brain, bringing joy one moment and unrest the next, it gave no sign. It was not for nothing that she had been six years on the stage.

When at length he was announced, she rose to greet him with an apparent indif-ference that was very far from expressing what she really felt.

Her visitor was a good looking young man, somewhere between the twenties and thirties, with intellect stamped firmly on his forehead and a suspleion of weakness round his mouth. As he took the hand she held out to him he made as if he would have raised it to his lips and kissed it. But the woman, perceiving his intention, drew the hand gently but firmly away. When he protested, she only smiled and pointed to a seat.

'No, no," she said, and there was shade of impatience in her tone, "not that now. Afterward"—the smile played round her lips again-"perhaps."

"But really" "I asked you here to get an answer to certain questions which it is imperative should be answered before I can tell you

whether I can marry you"— He half rose from his seat. "Then you care for me a little?" he be

"I did not say so. You should not in 'I am sorry." He sank back into the

chair again.
"As I was about to say, there are certain questions which, before I could make up my mind, it is absolutely necessary should be answered, and answered satisfactorily. I believe that you love me-in your own way-but that may not be enough for me. I must know exactly what that way is. If I marry at all, I mean that my marriage shall make me happy. There are a few women who never regret their marriage there are thousands who if they under-stood what it was to be like would rather have thrown themselves into the sea than undergo its indignities. If I marry at all, I am going to be one of the few. Do you

'I would do anything-anything in the

world to make you happy."
"That is what I am going to see," she answered, setting her face hard that he might not guess her emotion. "And the first thing I have to ask you, and I rely on you to answer honestly, is this: During the time I have been on the stage I have made not a few friends—women, I mean, they are the only possible kind—many of whom perhaps are not the sort of people a husband, the average husband—would husband—the average husband—would choose his wife to associate with. The world would sneer, has often sneered, at their morality; society—your society— would not receive them. If they were fa-mons, it would be otherwise. Fame excuses mous, it would be otherwise. Fame excuses everything, even to the world. As it is, instead of fame they have only got notoriety. I say nothing for what the world would term the morality of these friends—possibly there is nothing to be said, though in any case they are mostly what the world has made them. I only know that this one thing apart, they are some of the best, the truest, the most generous friends a woman could have, and I honor them as such. And even to be your wife! them as such. And even to be your wife I could not give up my friends."
"Your friends are mine," he said sim-

ply.
"Despite the world? I warn you it may
be unpleasant."
"Despite the world."
"Despite the world." For a moment a solitary gleam of emo-tion lightened her grave face.

According to The Bookman, the best sentence in Ibsen's new play is this: "Labor and trouble one can always get through alone, but it takes two to be glad."

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Among the numerous persons who have even well enough to contemplate my staying on the stage even if I am your wife, will you be able to glad."

Among the numerous persons who have been cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, mention should be made of Mrs. Emily Thorne, of Tobeled, Wash., who says: "I have never ledo, Wash., who says: "I have never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumatiam like long weary evening alone, joined to the knowledge that some few hundreds of people whom you have never seen, whom you never want to see, are enjoying, across the footlights, it is true, but still enjoying, the society of the woman who, though they may not know it, bears your name? Or, again, what when I have to go into the

country? It will not be often, perhaps, for my name, as you know, is getting known now, and"—she smiled triumphantly—"they want me in London, but still even a Bernhardt tours at times, and you cannot—I do not want you to—shut your eyes to the fact that at least two months out of every year your wife will have to spend away from London. You see—you will pardon my frankness, and it is no blame paraon my transness, and to is no blame to you—you are not a rich man, at least you are not a man of leisure. It will be impossible for you, like the husbands of many women in my profession, to journey with me from town to town, to accompan me on the occasions, and you must frankly recognize occasions when I may have, for a time, to leave England altogether. I love my work too dearly to be able ever to give it up. Existing with the mere placid, meaningless existence of the average mar-ried woman, I should be miserable in a week and a raving lunatic or a suicide in six months. If I marry, I marry only to love and to be loved—not to be imprison-It may be a great deal that I ask, or rather it may seem so to you, but at least am honest. Take it or leave it, as you

She stood leaning against the mantel-piece, her head half turned toward him, her eyes gazing into his as if she would

search his very soul.

He had listened to her throughout attentively, weighing her words well. And now when she paused he answered her without a moment's hesitation, speaking in tones that left on her mind no doubt of their genuineness, in a voice that, though low pitched, was singularly clear and im-

pressive.
"I will answer your question," he said, "honestly, and I trust you will believe that what I say is true. Your art should always be your own, a thing apart. I do not ask you to give it up for me. I think it is because you are a real, living woman, not a mere painted doll or a possible paragon among housekeepers, that I love you at all. I know as well as you that without occupation you would be miserable, and I am proud of your talent, proud of your success. You talked of Bernhardt just now. Why should not the fame that has come to her come to you some day? Why should you not become in time one of the great actresses of the world? I should miss you every minute you were away-oh, so much! I would like, if I could, to have you with me every minute of time to the end of my life, but, believe me, I would never think of asking you to sacrifice your career to me. I suppose I am selfish—all men are—but I am not so selfish as that."

"You are good." Her face had flushed a little, but it was in the same modulated tones that she

went on to address him again.
"There remains," she said, "but one question more, and if the answer to that is what I hope it will be I shall be ready to become your wife. I don't suppose you ever dreamed of it—the outside public thinks it knows such a deal about the stage and really knows so little-but there are times-I do not say in the life of every woman who follows my profession, thank heaven for that—when the fact that sho possesses a husband becomes a bar to her professional triumph, when, if only he were not there, she might embrace oppor-tunities, achieve triumphs, that the very fact of his existence denies to her. I do not say that such cases are frequent; but for all that, they exist. I pray that I may never find myself in such a terrible posi-tion—I think it indeed very unlikely—stil as an honest woman it is impossible for me to blink the fact that such cases have been known before, may equally occur

"If I could trust myself to resist this temptation, should it occur, the question I am now going to put to you would not have been necessary. It is because I can-not, because I fear that if such an hour ever came to me ambition would triumph over what you men call, in all but your own sex, honor that I ask you now—and before God see that the answer you give me is true—whether, if I ever sank to that, you could forgive me? And remember that

on your answer depends mine."
Her voice in her concluding sentences had sunk to a whisper, and the last words were almost inaudible. She turned her face away from the man and buried it in

her hands, waiting.

And he, with a face from which all the color had died out, and lips that trembled in the opening, would fain have expostulated with her.

"It is not fair," he cried, "to ask me that. I do not believe such a case could If it were, you would never do it "I am waiting for your answer. What

is it to be?" The voice came brokenly from between her hands. Her face was still covered. "It is impossible. It is unjust. Oh, dearest"—he stretched out his hands im-

ploringly—"you would not ask me that?"
"I must. I do." "I—oh, it is impossible! How can I answer you? It is horrible!" "Your answer. Yours for mine." She buried her face in her hands again.

How long she stood like that she could never remember. It might have been min-utes, it might have been hours. One does

not measure the duration of a crisis by the hands of the clock. The sound of a closing door recalled her

to herself, and when she looked up the room was empty, and she knew that he was gone from her forever; that a chapter in her life had closed, never to be rewritten.
"My God," she sobbed, "how I loved him! How I loved him!"—Exchange.

As generally understood at present, remarks Dr. Lodge, in a contribution to The Engineering Magazine, lightning is an oscillatory discharge of enormous energy, which no copper rod, however thick and long, can really dispose of harmlessly—experimentally it can be shown, in fact, that when a lightning discharge takes place, even down such a rod as this, sparks may even down such a rod as this, sparks may
fly from it to all conductors near, capable
of setting fire to any explosive compound.
or gas leak which they may chance to encounter. He therefore recommends for the
protection of ordinary buildings the placing of a wire along all the gables and down
all the corners, with perhaps a few in between along any prominent features, so as
to inclose the building in a sort of wire
network. Any metal serves equally well
for the conductor, conductivity being unimportant in comparison with durability.
Points or projections to the sky are useful
to take the violence of the direct flash at
its point of incidence in a cheap and conspicuous manner, and earth connections are ous manner, and earth connections are desirable to save the foundation, the soil and the pipes therein from being damaged.

According to The Bookman, the best sentence in Ibsen's new play is this: "La-bor and trouble one can always get through alone, but it takes two to be



—like flowers, fade and wither with time; the bloom of the rose is only known to the health y woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the sex, and the labor and worry of rearing a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription will cure the chronic inflammation of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faintness, nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions.

arising from derangement of the female organs and functions. Mrs. JENNIE WILLIAMS, of Mohawk, Lane Co. Oregon, writes: "I was sick for over three years with blind dizzy years with blund dizzy spells, palpitation of the heart, pain in the back and head, and st times would have such a weak tirred feel-ing when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous chills.

The physicians dif-

of their did me any good. As soon as I commenced taking Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I began to get better; could sleep well nights, and that bad, nervous feeling and the pain in my back soon left me. I can walk several miter without getting tired. I took in all three hottles of Prescription and twe (f Discovery."

Teacher-Well, Tommy, you were not present yesterday; were you detained at home in consequence of the inclemency of the weather? Tommy-No, ma'am; I couldn't come

cause of the rain. Mr. Gribleigh-What is the cause of so many divorces?
Miss Sourleigh—So many marriages.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

RAILROAD.

(Western Division.)

(J. W. Reinhart, John J. McCook, Joseph C. Wilson, Receivers.)

TIME TABLE NO. 39.

In Effect Sunday, November 4, 1894.

Leave Chicago at 10:00 p. m.; 10:00 p n. Arrive at Chicago at 10:00 p. m.; 9:00 Leave Kansas City, Mo., at 1;50 p. m.; :00 p. m. Arrive at Kansas City, Mo.,

at 6:10 p. m.; 5:00 p. m. Leave Denver at 11:50 p. m. Arrive at Denver at 5:15 a. m.; 4:45 a. m. Leave La Junta at 7:20 a.m.; 10:10. Arrive at La Junta at 10:50 a. m.; 8:55 p. m.

WESTWARD	STATIONS	EASTWARD
6:50a. 1:25a. 8:10a. 2:55p. 10:45a. 5:40p. 12:35p. 7:35p. 1:35p. 8:40p. 2:45p. 9:50p. 4:05p. 11:40a. 8:30p. 4:10a. 10:30p. 6:10a. 12:50a. 9:00a. 3:52a. 12:07p.	Coolidge Wingate Galiup Navajo Springs Holbrook Winslow Flagstaff Williams Ash Fork	3:35p. 1:35p. 2:50p. 1:97a. 2:20p. 12:35a. 12:03p. 10:18p. 10:40a. 8:35p. 9:30a. 7:50p. 7:20a. 5:40p. 6:00a. 4:20p. 4:30a. 2:55p. 3:35a. 2:50p. 2:10a. 12:40p. 11:35p. 10:10a. 8:50p. 7:50a. 8:50p. 7:50a. 7:35p. 6:10a. 2:43p. 12:32a.

Arrive Los Angeles 9:35 a. m.; 6:30 p. n. Leave Los Angeles at 7:00 a. m.; 5:00

Arrive San Diego 12:45 p. m.; 9:20 m.* Leave San Diego at 2:15 p. m.
Arrive at San Francisco at 9:15 a. Leave San Francisco at 9:00 a. m. *Every day but Sunday.

CONNECTIONS.

ALBUQUERQUE-A., T. & S. F. Railway for all points east and south. ASH FORK-Santa Fe, Prescott & Phon nix railway for points in central and southern Arizona.

BLAKE-Nevada Southern Railway for Purdy and connection with stage lines for mining districts north.

ARSTOW-Southern California Railway for Los Angeles, San Diego and other California points.

MOJAVE-Southern Pacific Company for San Francisco, Sacramento and other northern California points.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

No change is made by sleeping car pas-sengers between San Francisco, Los Angeles of San Diego and Chicago.

The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, the great middle route noross the American ontinent, in sonnection with the railways of the "Santa Fe route." Liberal management; superior facilities; pic-turesque scenery; excellent accommoda-

The Grand Canon of the Colorado

the most sublime of nature's work on earth, indescribable, can easily be reached via Fiagstaff, Williams or Peach Springs on this road. To the natural bridge of Arizona and Montesuma's well you can journey most directly by this line. Observe the ancient Indian civilization of the Skr."

JERSEY'S WOMAN LAWYER.

Miss Mary Philbrook Admitted to the Bar After a Long Fight.

After a fight lasting 18 months Miss Mary Philbrook of 154 Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, has succeeded in getting herself admitted to the bar of New Jersey. Miss Philbrook is the first woman to take the examination in that state, and before she could make even so much progress she had to fight the supreme court through the legislature and practically force the justices of that court to grant the required permission. The examination, though rigid, did not bother the young woman, and she passed with high honors and today is the only woman lawyer in the state of New Jersey.

Miss Philbrook is the daughter of a lawyer and has a brother who is a lawyer. She has been interested in all things pertaining to the law for years, and with the idea of studying for amusement rather than for profit she entered the office of Corporation Attorney James F. Minturn of Hoboken several years ago. In addition to her regular work she read lawbooks and studied complicated cases that came into the office until she became so thoroughly conversant with law that on the advice of her employers she decided to make application to the supreme court for admission to

the bar. She made the application at Trenton in February, 1894, and Justice Depew promptly refused to allow her to take the examination on the ground that there was no law in the state providing for the admission of women. Nothing daunted, Miss Philbrook started in single handed to fight the supreme court. If there was no law for the admission of women, she argued, there should be one and she drew up a bill herself covering the point, which bill she succeeded in having presented to the legislature.

She spent almost all her time in Trenton working for her bill, and when the bill was turned over to a legislative committee she obtained permission to appear before the commission and argue in its favor. She did go before the committee and made a speech the result of which was that the bill went through, and then Miss Philbrook filed her application once more, and this time she was informed that she might take the examination.

The young woman began the examination on Tuesday and finished it on style you wish. Wednesday afternoon. Thursday morning it was announced that she had successfully passed both the oral and written examinations, and shortly after noon

she was sworn in. Miss Philbrook is a tall, slim young woman, with black hair and sparkling black eyes. She is modest, and when a reporter saw her yesterday afternoon she was not at all eager to talk about her

"I understand that I am the first woman lawyer in the state of New Jersey, she said, "and I am very proud of it; but, above all things. I desire to avoid publicity. I did not go into the thing with the idea of obtaining notoriety, but simply because I believed that it was my due, having studied law conscientiously for several years. I found plenty of obstacles in the way, but having once started to get there I realized that it would never do to give up, and then, again, I thought it would be good practice removing these obstacles, and went at it in the best way I knew how.

Fortunately I was successful. "I have not laid out any plans as yet, though I will remain in the office where I have been for some time. There I will do all the legal work I am called upon to do by my employers and shall at the same time handle as much business for myself as I can get. I am averse to doing court work and will confine myself as much as possible to office practice. If it becomes necessary at any time, however, for me to enter the courts, I shall not hesitate to do so. For the present, though, I shall probably go on in the same way that I have for the past year. One thing about my victory makes me happier than anything else, and that is that it has been my lot to open up the field of law to women in the state of New Jersey. That I regard as my great-

est triumph Miss Philbrook takes an interest in all things pertaining to women and is a member of the State Suffrage association, which is now fighting for school suffrage in New Jersey. Her connection with woman's affairs, however, she will not discuss, as she says she has no desire to be prominent in woman's rights movements.—New York Sun.

Woman's Pay.

The bill to provide for a new distribution of the school fund so as to materially reduce the amount awarded to Philadelphia and Pittsburg and the bill to give women schoolteachers the same pay as men teachers for the same work were both strangled in the senate committee on education. Both these bills should have been discussed and voted upon on their merits. The gratification felt in Philadelphia over the defeat of the attempt to reduce the city's share o the state appropriation is widespread, but it was a shame to continue the unjust discrimination between male and female teachers. This is a relic of barbaric inequality which the state cannot longer afford to starap with its approval. -Philadelphia Record.

Will Make a Great Showing. The demand for space in the Woman's building at the Cotton States and International exposition has been so great that the woman's board has been compelled to ask for an appropriation for an annex. The matter has received the fa-vorable consideration of the finance committee and will probably be approved by the executive board. The activity and the amount of labor performed by the women of this department are phe nomenal, considering the means at their disposal, and the results attained so far are more than astonishing. They have stirred so much interest in most of the states that an overwhelming demand for space has been made upon the management.—New York Tribune.

Book Binding at Reduced Rates. During the past few months many orders received by the New Mexican for the binding of books, magazines and pamphlets have necessarily been more or less neglected on account of a rush of other business. But during the dull summer months especial attention will be paid to this class of work. Thus all or-ders now on file will at once be filled and all those who are in need of any work in the line of binding can rely upon having their orders promptly executed in the Bend in your orders to the NEW MEXICAN

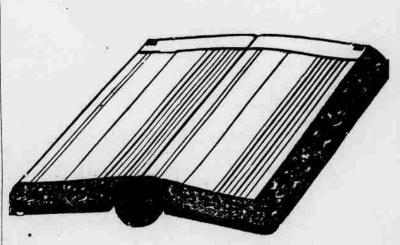
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